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On July 19th, at Singapore, the wife of C. W. EDWARDS, of a daughter. MARRIAGE.

On June 23rd, at Battersea, the Rev. Brauden E. SHEWELL, vicar of St. Saviour's, Battersea Park, to CATHERINE DOROTHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES VINCENT LLOYD, of Hongkong.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VŒUX ROAD C LONSON OFFICE: 131, FLBET STREET, E.C.

Ночекомо, July 30тн. 1908 -MILITARY developments in Japan during the next few years will be watched with attention in Europe and America. Vague prophecies of a coming conflict with the pletion of the project. United States may safely be disregarded. but the signs in Russia which point to a war of revenge cannot be so lightly ignored. The decision to construct the Amur Railway, a line 1,530 miles in length, in the short space of four years, at a time when-Russia's financial position is anything but satisfactory, is rightly described as a politicostrategic move of the highest international importance. Count WITTE, who has proved himself one of the most far-seeing of Russia's statesmen has condemned this vast project as being fraught with untold disaster. In vain has the Government endeavoured to show that its main object is economic and cultural. Experience has proved that colonisation of the America is the Russians is is an recent writer on the subject, "bristles with deterrents in the Far East, Hence the Cossacks live, not by tilling the soil, but by noknowledge, with thanks, the following done hunting, fishing, hewing and carting wood | tions :to landing places on the rivers. Wherever the soil is cultivated and trade kept up, it is exclusively by Chinese and Japanese with whom Russians cannot hope to com-

pele." Therefore it is declared that the

infiltration of the country by the two

Mongol races is, so to say, written in the TELEGRAMS. Book of Fate as an unavoidable necessity. There are doubtless among the advocates of the scheme many who sincerely anticipate great agricultural developments by the Russian farmer class, but if that were only or even the main reason for this vast undertaking there would be no necessity for such panic-born haste. According to the Russian Minister of Railways the justification lies in "the exceptionally serious importance of this railway." "Congruously with the representations made by the Wer Department, the line must be able, without having recourse to sidings between the principal halting places, to run nine pairs of trains daily for permanent needs, but as soon as the sidings and branch lines are opened. twenty pairs of trains must ply, among them per osse, peresse. one pair for 'passenger traffic,' and nineteen 1 doz.qts. 2 doz.pts military trains." The Reporter of the Committee of National Defences, who having | d'Affaires. heard the secret explanations of the War 14.00 | Minister, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, possessed data inaccessible to outsiders, 20.00 significantly declared :- "We came to the unanimous-decision that this line must be

the strategic and political situation in the Far East has changed somewhat after the war-that our neighbours are sparing neither efforts nor means to increase their armed strength. Against whom those ferces are aimed we do not of course know. But, LOWEST PRICED, ARE OF EXCEPTIONAL at all events, we perceive that China is VALUE, AND GUARANTEED TO BE arming. . . . Japun is arming, and, THE GENUINE PRODUCT OF THE JUICE OF as we gather, the programme of Japan's military preparations will have been carrie l out precisely in 1912." In 1912, there-ECLARETS FROM THE CELEBRATED fore, the tug of war is expected—only seven years after the Portsmouth Treaty!

> But Japan's military expansion scheme is not likely to be completed by 1912. It seems that before the Saionii Government resigned a programme of retrenchment was decided upon owing to the unfavourable conditions of the money market both at rejoicings and constitution speeches, and home and abroad. The Army estimates-

for the coming year were reduced by 15,000,000 yen, the Navy Estimates -by--10,000,000-yen, and those of other-Government departments, by 13,000,000 yen. Possibly Japan perceives that there is no need for haste. "For the defence of the provinces, the Amur Railway alone," General KUROPATKIN recently declared, "is inadequate. Not one rou'e, but three, are indispensable: the Amur dresses with communications addressed to the Railway, the East Chinese Railway, and the River Amur. And these three routes mustbe connected by the Trans-Siberian line, to which a second track must be made." Count Wirre has affirmed that the cost of the Amur Railway and its indispensable. accessories will amount to one thousand five hundred million roubles. The official estimate is four hundred million roubles. The Russian War Minister has a scheme of army reorganisation which is estimated to cost one thousand million roubles, and various other costly projects are under consideration. Where is the money to come from? The Russian Premier does not seem to have any uneasy thoughts in that connection. The decision to construct the line would, he feels certain, immediately "open the sluice-gates of wealth and a golden fixed would be let in from abroad." Aous versons. Many though tful Russians and unbiassed critics in other countries regard the decision as spelling bank, etcy, war and ruin. We may be Permitted to doubt whether the present

> The French Mail of the 23rd June was delivered in London on the 27th inst.

generation of men will witness the com-

The Plague Raturn issued yesterday showed only two cases in twenty four hours.

The U.S. Navy department has directed the battleships "Maine" and "Alabama" to remain in Manila bay until further order.

A meeting of the Civil Serv co Club is called for to-night to consider ways and means for restoring their demolished matshed.

More damage has to be reported to Government property as the result of the typhoon. There is a hole in the dial of the town clock. the dink facing the waterfront!

The Indian watchman who was accused. Lat wineste Chiere to bet collector on the impracticable ideal. "Agriculture; the stople, se, "Liston" with intent to murder him was occupation of the Russian settler," says a discharged yesterday, there being no evidence to apport a conviction.

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BRITISH DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

London, July 29th. Sir J. R. Rodd, G.C.V.O., K.C.M. G.C.B., who has been Minister Plenipotentiary at Stockholm since 1904. has been transferred to Rome, where he has previously acted as Charge

Mr. C. A. Spring Rice, who has been Minister at Teheran, is transferred to Stockholm.

Mr. G. H. Barclay, C.V.O, C.M.G., 24.00 built at once, without delay, and that we Councillor of Embassy at Constanting must complete it by or in 1912. We must ople (First Secretary of Legation also lay down the second track within the Tokyo, 1902-5) has been appointed same time. . . . For we note that Minister to Teheran.

OBITUARY.

London, July 29th.

Thomas Stevenson, senior Scientific Analyst to the Home Office.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. - THE BALKANS.

> > London, July 26th.

At Constantinople, crowds marched in procession to the various ministries, acclaiming the constitution and chæring the Sultan The press sent His Majesty a special telegram of thinks.

At Uskub, Monastir, and Silonika, the Mussulmans and Christians mingled in the emph sized the communities' interests.

Four spies were shot at Salonika yesterday, but perfect order prevails.

Enver Bey, leader of the "Young Turks" has addressed a letter to the "Neue Freie Presse" from Salonika, saying that the whole population of Turks, Bulgarians, Servians, and others, join in celebrating the first day of liberty, and that, if the Sultan refuses to grant their demands, they will go to Constantinople.

London, July 27th.

-A procession of ten-thousand-went-to-the-Yildiz Kiosa on Sun lay to cheer the Sultan. No police or troops were present, and the order was perfect.

The Irade abolishes the system of Govern-

The most remarkable effect of the proclamation of the constitution is the general fraternization of Mussulmans hitherto mutually hostile to Christian nationalities, and the disappearance of the Macedonian

> THE NEW YORK TO PARIS MOTOR RACE.

London, July 27th. The German Protos car has reached Paris.

OPIUM IN HONGKONG.

LONDON, July 27th. In the House of Commons, Col. Seely, Un ler Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated that the Earl of Crawe had under his consideration the whole question of the Opium traffic in Hongkong, including that of compensation, if any, to those interested.

BARON KOMURA. .

LONDON, July 27th. Baron Komura has left on his return journey to the East, those bidding him farewell including representatives from the Foreign Office.

FRANCE AND BUSSIA.

London, July 27th. President Fallières has arrived at Reval on his visit to the Tsar.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

London, July 27th. President's Roosevelt's action in criticizing the decision of the Chicago Circuit Sweet of Assessin the Standard Oil case in which an immediate retrial was ordered and in which he declared that the guilt of the Standard Oil Company was clearly proved. has aroused keen disapproval as an unwarranted attack on the judiciary of the United States.

It was exceedingly hot in the Supreme Court vesterday, and there was no electricity to work the fans. In view of this His Honour the Chief. Justice discarded his wig, and allowed counsel present to do the same. It is seldom a court is seen in session minus the wigs.

SUPREME COURT,

Wednesday, July 29th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIE FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

LONG STANDING LITIGATION. In the action between Li Po Kam and Li Po Yung, plaintiffs, and Li Ling Shi and Li Tsung Pak, defendants, and in the matter of a claim by the Cheong Shing Bank and by Wong Tong to be entitled to the sum of \$.1,524.94 paid into

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Measrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appear. ed for Li Po Kam and Li Po Yung; Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. instructed by Mr. R. F. C. Master (of Mesers, Johnson, Stokes and Master) represented the Cheong Shing Bank and Sir-Henry Borkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. A. Holborow (of Messers. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) appeared on behalf of Wong Tong.

According to the statement of claim the plaintiffs were judgment creditors, and had obtained judgment against the Yik Loong Wo sides, and, pouring over, her, put out the The Lai Hing firm was indebted to the Yik | then it was every man for himself. It was Loong Wo Kee Bank for a sum of over \$200,000. impossible to lower the boats in such a storm, firm, but such partnership cassed on his death, in the seas Mr. Fergusson was washed up on the ment creditors in the action of 1905.

settled, and at the date of his death he had among the passengers. no interest in the profits of the firm other than the rents of certain landed property, the whole of which had now been transferred to the at Santin stating that Captain Page, the persons entitled thereto under his will.

the verdict of the jury in this case on any of the issues before them, that neither of the two plaintiffs on the issues can succeed. I am absolutely and entirely indifferent to any verdict the jury choose to give.

premature? Must I not open the case before it come reporting that the Captain was at is possible for your Lordship to know whether the police station there. The coxswain, I have a case or not?

jury was sworn to enable them to save the Mr Fotheringham, who was in an exhausted expense of a jury. I do this for the purpose of condition, with badly bruised and swollen legs, gaving time, because if the case goes to the jury | was removed to hospital. it will take several days, whereas I think the whole matter could be settled in an hour.

we have stated in our pleadings I don't mind Hongkong. The body has been identified by waiving the point.

Mr. Slade-I will admit everything in the statement of claim for the purp se of argument. His Lordship-That is for Woog Tong. What does the Cheong Shing Bank say?

Mr. Pollock-Fam quite agreeable. Mr. Slade thenraised the point that no application had been made to take the matter out of the statute of limitations.

His Lordship-How long is that ? Mr. Slade—Six years, and this is over twelve

After discussion the Court came to the conclusion that the case was not a case that would be for a jury. Therefore a juror was withdrawn by consent.

Sir Henry Berkeley then addressed his Lordship, and the hearing was adjourned.

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The Directors of the Hongkong and Kow loon Wharf and Godown Company at their meeting yesterday decided not to declare an interim dividend.

THE "PETRONIA'S" DAMAGED CARGO.

With reference to the fire which occurred on board the East Asiatic Co's s.s. "Petronia," Mesers. Melchers & Co., the agents, inform us that, according to a telegram received from the Head Office at Copenhagen, all her cargo was so badly damaged, with the exception of machinery, that Surveyors have recommended that same should not be brought forward, but that everything be sold as it lies, or put in the market, If, however, there should be no market at Aden, the damaged cargo to be reshipped to Europe."

COMMANDER OF THE R.G.A. AT HONGKONG.

Lieut-Col. Chamier, C.M.G., who has been appointed to the command of the Royal Garrison Artillery at Hongkong in succession to Coloner Kent, whose tenure recently expired is snortly due here. Lieut-Col. Chamier has been a gunner officer over 28 years, and was promoted to his present rank in 1907. He served in the South African War, and had the onerous duty of commanding the Royal Artillery during the defence of Kimberley; and he subsequently commanded a mobile column and saw consider. able fighting in Cape Colony and Orange Rivee Colony. He was mentioned twice in despatches. and received the Queen's Medal with threr clasps, and the King's Medal with two clasps.

THE TYPHOON.

HOW THE "YINGKING' WENT DOWN.

"There's nothing to stell," Chief Officer Fergusson of the s.s. "Yingking" told our reporter at the Sailors' Home yesterday when questioned about the wreck. But there was. And the officer who had passed through such trying time with the pastengers and crew on the "Yingking" reluctantly told his story praising his shipmates for the splendid courage they exhibited, but saying nothing about his own On Tuesday morning while on the way to Hongkong," said Mr. Fergusson, "we noticed that the glass was falling all the time, and at the lest reading it stood at 28.85. We were then between Pillar Point and Castle Peak, where we dropped anchor, and could see that the steamers" Kwang Sai" and " Fatshau" were at anchor in the vicinity. The gale increased, and a very heavy sea was running. In fact, it was the force of the seas which brought about the wreck of our ship. They battered in her Kee Bank for the sum of \$27, 00, interest] engine room fires, so that we were unable thereon and cests on April 11th, 1905, and the to keep her head to the wind. To the last judgment still remained wholly unsatisfied. moment the crew did their duty willingly, and This sum was paid into Court as the property but lifebelts were supplied to all on board. It of the Lai Hing firm, and did not form part of was not long before the ship went under in ten LANTAO ISLAND ;the estate of one Lai Sing. Lai Sing was, fathoms of water, and then those on board during his lifetime, a partner in the Lai Sing | parted company." After battling for two hours which took place in the year 1950. The rocks in an almost exhausted state. He sat for plaintiffs claimed therefore that it might be a time on the beach, and presently heard voices declared that they were entitled to the sum paid | calling him from the crown of a hill. Looking into Court for the purpose of satisfying so far | up, he saw several Chinese beckening him, and The death is announced of Sir as the sum would extend, their claim as judg- proceeded to climb the hillside. When he reached_them they took him to another part of In the statement of defence the defendants | the mainland, and it was there he found the denied that the Lai Hing firm was at any survivors of the wreck, 42 out of a total of 443. material time indebted to the Yik Loong Wo He and his comrades in distress were afterwards. Kee Bank, or that the money paid into Court | picked up by a Customs cruiser and brought to or any part thereof was the property of Hongkong. As before stated, Mr. Fergusson the Lai Hing firm. During the lifetime speaks in the highest terms of the conduct of of Lai Sing the accounts of the share the ship's crew in the hour of danger, and also of Li Chit in the Lai Hing firm, were says that there was not the slightest panie CAPTAIN AND CHIEF ENGINEER SAFE.

News has been wired from the police station skipper of the "Yingking," has arrived there Mr. Slade—I propose to move that whatever | safely, and that he is coming on to Hongkong. On inquiry last night at the office of the owners of the "Yingking" we learned that the Chief Engineer, Mr. Fotheringham, had been taken off Castle Peak by a launch sent in search of Captain Page. The launch had Sir Henry Birkeley-Is not this somewhat been to Lintan Island whence a wire had however, did not call at the police station, but Mr. Slade—I offered to do this before the returned to Hongkong after touring the shore. A EUROPEAN BODY RECRURED.

The body of a European was picked up by Sir Henry Berkeley-If my friend admits all the Tung Wa Hospital launch and brought to the Chief Officer-as that of Mr. Newmann who was formerly Chief Officer of the ill-fated steamer-" Yingking" but had been up the river on a health trip and was coming down from Canton as a passenger.

THE DAMAGE IN THE HARBOUR

OFFICIAL PRELIMINARY REPORT. The Harbour Master (the Hon. Commander Basil Taylor, R.N.) makes the following preliminary report :-

CAUSEWAY BAY AND WANCHAI:-

1 steam waterboat. 2 European lighters sunk, no loss of life. 5 native cargo boats... SEE FRONT, VICTORIA.

1 European lighter sunk off Blake Pier. 5 European lighters damaged at Canton Steamboat Pier. 2 European lighters sunk at Canton Steam bont Pier.

1 European lighter sunk in front of Harbons Chinese river steamer "Sun On" sunk alongside her wharf.

15 native cargo boats, 5 junks and about 10 sampans suuk. 13 men reported missing to date. Temporary bamboo wharf in front of Tele-

graph Office wrecked. Matsheds on Queen's Statue and Blake Piers destroyed. Canton and Macao Steamboat Pier damaged

at shore by lighters outer iron shed destroyed. Slight damage to several wooden plers. Standard Oil Co's wharf seriously damaged

at shore end. STONECUTTERS' ISLAND :-I steam launch, the "Lee Ka" badly ashore. 1 European lighter ashore; no loss of life.

1 mofor boat sunk at moorings, Sjonks annk and damaged; 4 persons reported missing. 2 British steamers, "Lui Sang" and Pocahontas," ashore. No loss of life.

Sang" towed off on morning of 28th. CHUNG HUB:-British s.s. "Schuylkils" badly ashore; towed off in morning of 28th. No loss of life. CAPSUIMUN:-

U.S. s.s. "Aolus" dragged from Yaumati, fouled British s.s. "Taiwan" and "Linan." crew deserting and climbing on board those versels. Cleared and drifted to Capatimun. where she grounded on N.E. point of Lateo Jaland No loss of life.

apparently undamaged. 1 steam launch "Kwong Hoi," ashore on mud. l ferry, "Morning Star," badly ashore on

1 European lighter ashore. 14 Native cargo boats and junks sunk and

dismasted. Mongkor:--> Ah King's pile driver boat lost and two men

3 Launches ashore on mud at head Yaumati

I Launch, "Shun Lee," suck at wharf. 2 Native cargo boats damaged. No loss of life. YAUMATI:--

I Chineseriver steamer, "Ta Hing," damaged. 1 Steam launch "Tow," sunk at Naval coaling wharf. 2 European lighters damaged.

2 Junks sunk, with masts showing above water. No less of life. Kowloon Whare: 2 Lighters and 1 junk sunk; 4 persons

reported missing. SEA FRONT, KOWLOON: 3 bamboo piera destroyed.

4 steam launches ashore and 1 steam launch

sunk in Hunghom Bay. 3 cargo boats damaged. No loss of life. Kowloon Docks:-2 steam launches and 3 lighters sunk. No

loss of life. Kowloon Bay:-British s.s. " Persia" ashore. 1 Steam launch "Ilha de Colpane" ashore.

3 European lighters and 4 junks sunk. No

YEEMUN:-H.M.S. "Whiting" ashore.

l junk sunk.

loss of life.

CASTLE PEAK BAY: British river s eamer "Yingking" sunk master, chief engineer and 401 crew and passengers reported missing; mate and 42 passengers and orew saved.

coal boat sunk, with 10 persons missing. LAMA ISLAND:-2 fishing janks and one unlicensed junksunk; 15 persons missing.

3 junks sunk with 3 persons missing. 4 junks damaged.

MIRS BAY :--No. 3 police launch sunk.

OTHER DAMAGE TO VESSELS IN MARROUS. Amara" British steamer. Dragged and lost port anchor and chain; fouled steamships "Standard" and "Barra" damaging

" Barra" British steamer. Damaged by "Amara." Lost one man overboard. Katherine Park." British steamer. Dragged in Kowloon Bay, brought up in Telegraph cable ground. Fouled cibles and dragged shore ends out of cable butt. No damage to ship.

Cranley," British steamer. Fouled by s.s. "Vandalis" and badly damaged. 28 plates to be renewed Juleopolis," British four-masted barque.

Mizzen and jigger masts went by the board, doing considerable deck damage. Linan," British steamer. Fouled and damaged by "Æolus." — Standard," Norwegian steamer. Fouled by "Amara," very little damage.

Taiwan,"-British steamer. Fouled and damaged by " Æolus." Vandalia," U.S. steamer. Fouled "Cran-

ley." and mustained slight damage. Man-of war ashoro Ocean stenmers ashore ... do. vessels damaged River steamers sunk ... do. ashere ... do. damaged Steam launches sunk Steam launches ashore... do, damaged European lighters sunk do. ashore... do. damaged Junks, cargo boats, sampans etc. sunk do. ashore ... do. damaged Persons reported missing—in harbour DAMAGE TO GOVERNMENT-PROPERTY

HARBOUR OFFICES :-A few panes of glass broken, Bamboo wharf

STHAM LAUNCHES: "Stanley" badly strained by s.s. "Houan" colliding with her. "Victoria, dam ge to stern through collision by another launch.

" Daisy," dam ga to rail and awning, spars . and stanchions, due to other craft colliding "No. 2 C," hired in lieu of "Lily," under

repair. Damage to rail and a wnings, stanchions etc., collision by other craft. "Siby," considerable damage to deck fittings and rails. LIGHTHOL SES :--

Cape Colinson, considerable damage to quar-Gap Rock and Waglan report by passing steamers all correct so far as lights are concerned. Apparently some damage to

quarters etc. Capsuimur, roof badly damaged. Government Gunpowder Depot. to roof, etc. Signal Station, Blackhead's Hill.

-to-roof-etc. South Fairway buoy fouled by something. Broy dragged 300 feet to west. Camp guard bent and light extinguished. Hygeis." Starboard side roof demolished.

EXPERIENCES OF THE RIVER STEAMERS.

THE "BAN CHEUNG."

The river steamer "San Chaung," which is commanded by Captain McGinty, left Hongkong for Canton at nine o'clock on Monday night, She had an easy passage until about 11.30 when nearly abreast of Tai Shek. Then the weather began to freshen and the gale gradually grew in force, culminating in a hurricane between 4.30-and 5 o'clock on the following morning when the vessel was between Tiger Island and the Chain Rock Light. At 4.30 the reading of the barometer was 29.34. while at five o'clock it stood at 39.36. It was at the latter hour that the typhoon reached ita height, the wind then blowing with hurricane. force while great green seas lashed over the 'Sau Chenng" and tossed her about in the water like a cork. But her intrepid skipper was not taken unawares on this occasion. He had had ample warning, and when the storm burst on the compact little steamer and was as One new steamer (unmanned) ashore on mud. ship shape. Her bow fecal the wind she was driven into the gale at full speed shead. "The ship behaved splendidly" was the remark of Captain McGinty yesterday, and this opinion was endorsed by his chief officer, but neither appeared to be over pleased with the behaviour of the Chinese crew during the storm; at least, they had no good word to say on their behalf. Daring the force of the typhoon part of the

P. and O. launch "Jeanette," badly ashore on ship's rail was carried away, and a few doors were stove in, but the fact that they were propared for the onslaught of the elements saved

rooks in front of Arnhold, Karberg & Co's premises.

and crew, it was found necessary to jettison a quantity of cargo. About 1,500 bags of flour and 60 bags of sugar went by the board. After an anxious and exciting voyage the "San from the outlying districts. Kowloon City Cheung" at length arrived safely at Canton, and returned to this port without further mis hap. A survey of her, however, proved that she had been strained, and it is now considered advisable to place her in dock.

Speaking about the trip up the river to Canton Captain McGinty at ted that at many points those on board could not see land on account of the volume of water which overflowed the paddy fields. The river was ten feet above its ordinary height, and the floods were even greater than those which have earned so much sympathy and assistance for the Cantonese of late. Far inland on the paddy fields the masts of junks were showing, while as Shameen was approached, wrecked junks and flower boats were to be seen on all parts of the river. As for the city of Canton, he stated that the city has not presented such a wrecked appearance for upwards of thirty years.

THE "KINSHAN". The Hongkong, Canton and Macao steamer "Kinshan" arrived at Canton at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning, having ridden typhcon through in Castle Peak Bay. On destroyed. arrival there the crew found that the Company's wharf and matshed had been carried away by the storm. There was an exceedingly high tide, the streets of the city were flooded and wrecks on the river were numerous. Passengers by the "Kinshan" had to wait until one in the afternoon before they could get chair coolies to carry them ashore.

THE "TAL ON". The West River steamer "Tai On" left Kongmoon at eight o'clock on Monday evening, and was overtaken by the typhcon on Tuesday afternoon in the Sailan Channel. The vessel steamed successfully against the gale, escaping with the loss of a little covering. The captain reports having seen the s.s. " Tak-Hing " near Swashway Light. She was hard and fast on the beach. There was much wreckage on the West River and the "Tai On" passed three sunken launches and upwards of a hundred

H.MS. "WHITING". The torpede boat destroyer "Whiting "- has been more seriously damaged than was at first supposed, one of her sides being completely opened. Her anchors were out, and although she was steaming at eleven knots an hour against the hurricane, she was unable to withstand it.

GALLANT RESCUES BY THE LAUNCH ⁴¹ vácuum.' Whilst riding out the storm off Stonecutters of three steamers the smaller craft had entirely on Monday night, under steam and anchor. disappeared. the coxswain and crew of the steam launch

" Vacuum" rescued from a watery grave no less then 28 Chinese from the sunken lighters of they floated past clinging to wreckage, planks, done lower down the river. eic. The crews of two other lannohes anchored. stand by to help, and also to avoid damage by moments, collision. They preferred the safety of the cabins, and refused to face the gale above.

The "Vacuum" launch sustained some slight damage to stem, stern and rails; the crew were all very exhausted after their night's experience. MORE SURVIVORS.

As the as, "Wing Sang" was passing Capenimus, inward bound, yesterday, she rescued three men from a junk. They stated that ten others of their orew were missing. Another native crawled ashore at Green Island in an exhausted condition, and informed the lighthouse staff that he was the sole survivor of a junk's crew of eighteen.

THE VALUE OF THE BAROMETER.

A peculiar experience is recorded by the master of the German steamer "Borneo," which vessel arrived in port yesterday. The captain knew that the typhoon was ahead of him, and observed that the nearer he approached to it the lower his glass dropped. When he slackened the vessel's speed and allowed the typhoon to get further shead the glass immediately rose. This shows the immense value of the baremeter to navigators.

POLICE LAUNCH SAFE.

The police launch No. 3, about which anxiety was felt, is safe. She returned to Wide Cove before the storm come on, and rade it out safely, by the steamer "Kwong Sang" close by.

CLEARING THE DEBRIS.

ened roofs are being propped up, débris is being cleared away and the thoroughfares are returning to their usual appearance.

works staffs, have had a busy time. In resous by 10 a.m. presented a most pitiful aspect. Th the reports coming to hand redound greatly to their credit: No fewer than 50 persons were the entrance of the river. gaved from wrecked junks between Ship street and East Point, and other rescues were effected along the water front. Their work at Kingsclere is also worthy of mention. Unable to employ simplements left one stone foreibly dislanded might bring down the unsupported walls, they need their hands in removing the debris which of those who took part in the work are able

to use their fingers to-day. The scavenging is proceeding apace, but so much has to be done that it will take several days yet to restore the city to a semblance of its former self. Roads which were blocked are now rendered passable, and it is interesting to note in this connection that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The poorer Chinese are making the most of their opportunities and have collected an abundance of cheap firewood, that the typhoon reached there at 7 a.m. and Efforts are being made to remedy the damage destroyed about 80 per cent. of the boats.

further damage to the ship. For her safety, | done to telephone wires, and the Electric however, and for the safety of the passengers | Lighting Company is doing its best to restore an installation for their consumers.

That the death roll has not been exaggerated is confirmed by the reports which have come in suffered from the fury of the elements. Matsheds were demolished, a matched theatre just erected was razed to t be ground and the Police Station | the ground. News of the approach of buildings showed damaged roofs and verandahs. typhoon was cabled to Macao at noon, and the The wooden jetty was smashed and three junks | fact that the Harbour Authorities hoisted no were dashed to pieces, while a number of others warning signals is a subject of much comment ported. The most serio is event at Yaumati was the collapse of a number of houses. Twenty-three dead bodies have been recovered, and ten are still missing. Similar collapses took place at Shankiwan, but there the inmates have escaped with their lives. Six injured people were taken to hospital. On the island of Cheung Chau four houses erected by the Baptist misson of Canton were demolished, and other missionaries from Canton had their houses levelled. Five fishing junks belonging to the island were wrecked, and similar losses are reported from the neighbouring island of Lintin. Aberdeen reports a number of junks driven ashore or lost, and the brick works at Deep Water Bay were damaged, one coolie being killed and five injured. At Causeway Bay the galvanised godowns were

SYMPATHY FROM SIR MATTHEW

A (elegram has been received by His Excellency the Governor from Sir Matthew Nathan stating that he has heard with regret of the typhoon and asking that an expression of his sympathy be conveyed to sufferers. This message, we are sure, will be much appreciated.

ANOTHER TYPHOON

A wire sent from the Manila Observatory at 3.55 yesterday afternoon to the American Consulate, reported that a Cyclone or typhcon was east of southern Luzon, but that the direction it was taking was unknown.

THE TYPHOON IN CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

July 28th. Canton was visited this morning by one of the severest typhoons experienced here within the last 30 years.

After a bull in the evening which lasted till abo ut 2 o'clock this morning, the windsprang ur from the north and by six o'clock it was evident that the typhoon signalled from Hongkong yesterday was well on its way to pay us a visit. Most of the sampans had made for shelter, and barring the men-of-war in the barbour and two

from E.S.E. Wreckage was floating about in all directions brought up by wind and tide, the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, as indicating that much damage had already been aspect of the country and think of the papers according to instructions—they were

close by, were called upon in vain by the adrift came to grief along the walls of the at once give up the idea of holding grand municipality. These officials have not yet "Vectum" men to come to their decks and Shameen and for the mest part sank in a few processions and will make use of those funds been punished. Why P These revelations-

> "Vigilante," "Argus" (French) and H.M.S. confer eternal blessings upon you. I hope you "Robin" broke away from their moorings will give your careful consideration to what I and were driven towards the Bund. For a time it looked as if the three were doomed to break up, and but for the timely abatement in the storm and the atronuous efforts of their -crews with the co operation of a few residents who had turned out we would no doubt have had to chronicle their loss.

The damages are slight, all things considered. The two French gunboats have had their port plates above the water-line badly battered in also losing a davit or two. The H.M.S. 'Robin" has likewise suffered and had one or two of her compartments flooded.

The loss of life on the river is considerable. At Tai-sha- tao, where the flower boats are moored over 1,000 persons are reported to have been drowned. That merry-making place where " John Chinaman" entertains his friends to big "chow chows" is a mass of wreckage. A dozen or more launches are sunk in the vicinity of the ocean steamers' anchorage, and the French Wuchow liner (Tung Kong) alsosank in that neighbourhood, 24 passengers and several members of the crew going down in her. Captain Bazin was picked up I

The "Kwong Sang" picked up 76 persons. Many resouss were effected by Snameen residents. Over thirty women and children were The Colony is recovering from the effect of picked up as they drifted by. Great praise i the terrible visitation on Tuesday morning. | due to the Captains, officers and men of the Damaged buildings are being shored up, weak- | three men-of-war who while engaged in saving their own crafts all lent a helping hand-whenever a native was found in distress,

Shameen has suffered a good deal. Many The police, as well as the sanitary and public | large trees have been blown down, and the Bund work on the Praya they played a noble part, and | Hongkong and Macao steamers arrived between

The Chung Ngoi San Po reports that the loss of life in Canton is estimated at about 1,000, and the number of launches, junks and small craft at 500. In the city a good deal of damage was done to house property. Several | 1 ne agenda or to-day's meeting of the houses collapsed at Cheungshaw, and there was covered the unfortunate Mr. Hunt, and few another big collapse at Suisauki. At Honam several people are reported to have been killed by the fall of a large tree which destroyed a house in its fall. The branch hospital maintained there by the Charitable Institutions collapsed, but the patients had been previously removed. Ecveral people were killed at the Shengwan Temple where a wall was blown down: The walls enclosing the yamens suffered considerable damage. The boat population were in distress and the Charitable Institution came to their relief with food.

A report from Shaubing near Wuchow states

The damage done by the Typhoen at Macao was inconsiderable. The wind about midnight blew with cyclonic force, but beyond damage to frees, matcheds, and a few roofs there is nothing to record. The matcheds of the Victoria and Alexandra cinematographs were levelled to were driven ashore. Several essualties were re- A few fishing junks have come into port minus their masts.

AT MACAO.

CANTON. [FEOM OUR CORRESPONDENT-]-

AN ENLIGHTENED OFFICIAL. The Chinese people spend millions of dollars annually in getting up grand processions and theatrical performances on certain occasions to thank the gods. ...

Several large cities and towns which escaped destruction by the recent flood are raising funds to get up elaborate processions as a means of offering sacrific to the gods. One of the local papers criticised the foolishness of these people for wasting their money in that way, and a few of the more enlightened officials on receiving petitions requesting the granting of permission to hold processions have exhorte the people to make use of the money subscribed for more profitable and beneficial purposes.

Ning city in the Shul Hing Prefecture, received a petition from the gentry of that place requesting permission to hold a grand

expesition for five days. Western countries when the people apply for permission to hold expositions their object is entirely different from yours. Expositions in Western countries are held for the purposes of stimulating commerce; industry, education &c., &c., and also to enlighten the minds of the people, while you appear only to make use of that word in its navrowest meaning. According to your petition you state that all the gentry and the people have been most enthusisutio and energetic in raising the necessary fund. As a matter of fact you have raised the money for effering thanksgiving to the gods and your main object is to have grand processions through the streets and theatrical performances to make merry and enjoy yourselves. Consider the present situation of the country. This is not the time to at any rate such an interest as to lead them to

a great pity to waste money in that way. it transpired that one lot of some 250 voting By 7 the full force of the gale was blowing I sincerely trust that you will abandon the papers were taken below into a cellar and there iden of holding the procession. If you gentry burnt. The Chinese culprits were accordingly would only take pains to study the present interrogated, and stated that they took the numerous ways in which the present condition ordered to do so! And by whom? By two Sampans, junks, and launches that had got of affairs could be improved, then you would highly-placed European servants of for the public benefit, and even if you do not | which, as I have said, are the result of an The three gunboats in harbour the offer sacrifice to the gods I am sure they will

> ALLEGED-ENCROACHMENT AT SWATOW.... His Excellency Vicercy Chang received cablegram from Sub-Prefect Ma Tsun, I.M. Customs deputy at Swatow, stating that Mr. Harris, Acting Commissioner of Customs there, has without consulting him (Ma Tsun) erected certain buildings and decreased thereby the width of the road in front of the Customs House. Public feeling has been aroused in consequence. The Sub-Prefect added that he had persuaded the Commissioner to order the work to be stopped and at the same time he was preparing | taken place on the outskirts of the British Ex a detailed report for His Excellency. Vicercy Chang wired back as follows :- " Commissioner Harris is in the wrong in encrosching on the width of the road through erecting certain buildings without previously consulting the I. M. Customs deputy. I note that you have already persuaded the Commissioner to order the work to be stopped. I instruct you to in vestigate again and stop the work, if necessary. Send full report on the matter"

BUREAU FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF OPIUM Vicercy Chang has instructed the Kwong Chau Prefect, Chan Mong Tsang, to establish a Bureau exclusively for the suppression of opium smoking ; to draw up regulations for same, and to engage the necessary staff to run the office. His Excellency has also given instructions to the Provincial Judge, the Bureau of Loca Affairs and the Superintendent of Police to cooperate with the new establishment and to see that all regulations are really enforced. The Prefect has already found suitable offices an has drawn a sum of 1,000 taels from the Bureau of Local Affairs for preliminary expenses. GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY OF CAMPHOR.

Henceforth the camphor industry and trade of the two Kwang Provinces will become Government monopoly. Ip Taotoi has been appointed superintendent of the monopoly. As Kook Kong is one of the districts where camphoris produced in abundance, operations the house of the Postmaster of the Chinese will be first started there and the other districts will be developed afterwards. All the necessary camphor for government use will be taken fi and the surplus will be placed on the market.

TAXATION OF SHIPPING.

engkeng Logislative Conneil contains the following resolution which the Hon the Colonial Secretary will move, but it is intimated that it will not be proceeded with at this meeting:-Resolved that on and from the 1st January, 1909; the Owner, Agent or Master of every ship which enters the Waters of the Colony shall pay the following Dues to such Officer as the Governor may, from time to time,

(I) For all River Steamers, which enter the waters of the Colony by day or by night:-Five-sixths of a cent per ton register. (2) All other ships, which enter the Waters of the Colony :-

Two cents per ton register. Exemptions: -British and foreign ships of war. NOTES FROM THE NORTH.

[FORM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] A TIMNTSIN SCANDAL

A pretty scandal has just come to light here For some years past the French Concession in Tientain had had a Municipal Council, whose members were nominated. This Council, was composed principally of members or representatives of one hong, and in the matter of municipal contracts of all kinds this hong practically ran the Concession. There grew up a Municipal Purity Party and when at the beginning of this year the municipal elections were made popular, i.e., were put on a basis of vote by ballot and the Counciliors elected by the ratepayers on a liberal franchise, the purity party opposed the contracts-monopolising party at the polls. The reformers were beaten at the elections in February, and the Municipal Council went on practically as before so far as municipal contracts were concerned. Several fixgrant cases of jobbery occurred, and the facts were placed before the French Minister in Peking who suspended or rather cancelled the membership of the arch-offender. Thereupon the rest of the Council resigned in a body, and a firsh election took place on the 25th June. The party of graft were again returned with majority.

NOT PLAYING THE GAME. Apparently the majority of the elector preferred that these particular men should have the manipulation of municipal contracts. Bu Recently Magistrate Chang of the Kwong la singular thing has now been discovered. A the election in February and at the latest election a number of ballot papers went missing. In the room in which the voting took place the Consul and other officials were present to-His Honour replied as follows:-"Your | see that the election was properly conducted. petition to hand and contents noted. But outside and adjacent to this room was The two characters 'Choi Wui have been another, on a table in which were placed very artfully used by you as it translates the voters' lists and the ballot papers. At the well the Western word 'exposition.' But in February election the voting papers provided for the municipal reform party mysteriously disappeared; those for the municipal contracts party were left intict. At the recent election the same thing occurred again, except that, instead of disappearing piecemeal, as at the first election, they were taken practically en bloc. THE CULLTY UNPUNISHED.

An official inquiry has been held since the election, and in the course of this was found that the ballot papers were abstracted by some Chinese attendants who were in the room. These men confessed their guilt, and were punished. They were sent to gael. But it seemed inconceivable that these ignorant Chinese attendants, although servants of the municipality, should have any personal interest in the municipal politics of foreignersinvest your money in sterile soil. It is really | take away ballot papers and destroy them, for official inquiry and are not mere gossip and hearsay-have caused a painful impression in the public mind as to the conduct of municipal business in the French Concession and the abuse to which popular institutions may be put . £3,550 per year. INCENDIARY BURGLARS.

Tientsin householders—and more particularly those who have shut up their houses here and gone away to the seaside-have been much exercised by the operations of a gang of burglars, who seem to be taking advantage of the holiday season. There have been some four burglarious attempts in less than a month in the British Concession alone. These have al tension. The police so far have been unsuccessful in tracing either the burglars or even the stolen property-mainly silver. They have given it out that they suspect the burglars to be Chinese. But I was talking the other day to a lady who had received a visit from the burglars—and it is assumed that these are the same gang who have operated in the other ases in the neighbourhood. She was disturbed in the middle of the night by something eise and was not thinking of burglars, but while awake happened to hear a noise. Her bedroom window was open and she peoped out into the garden below, where she saw two men trying to open the dining room window, while a third was patrolling the road, keeping watch. This latter man she saw clearly, and he was European, and she heard the two others talking in a low tone and is almost certain they were Europeans. This may be nothing very remarkable, but what makes one of the burglaries noteworthy is the fact, that in one of their auccessful visitations the burglars were not content with robbery but added their orime the offence of arson. This was at Imperial Post Office, Mr. H. D. Sum Mr. Summers' family are at Peitabo, and had he been there too his house would probably have been burnt out completely for the burglars or leaving, set the draying room on fire. Mr. Summers, however, was sleeping in the house. The burglars had not disturbed him, but he was awakened by the suffocating smoke from the room below, and with the assistance of his without requiring the services of the Fire Brigade. It was a near touch, however, for the whole drawing-room was in flames and a big hole was burnt in the floor giving access of an unacoustomed kind to the cellar. Burglary alone is bad enough, but burglary cum arson is

Hongkong Volunteer Orders state that Gunner J. A. Young is permitted to resign with effect from the 22nd instant. Sapper R A. Taylor is permitted to resign on leaving the Colony with effect from the 22nd instant. Sergeant J. Marshall is permitted to resign with effect from the 23rd instant.

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Hongkong, 28th July, 1908.

TELEPHONE No. 185.

LATE TELEGRAMS,

FROM CEYLON PAPERS

THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION

London, July 13th. The King to-day opened, the Olympic stadium at the Franco-British Exhibition.

25,000 people were present. The King was accompanied by the Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, the Crown-Prince and Crown Princesses of Sweden and Gresce, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and the Duke and Duchess of Argyll. The proceedings opened with a procession of

2,500 of the world's Champions under national banners representing twenty-one countries. which dipped when passing His Majesty, the stadium resounding with great cheers. The preliminary heats followed, the King remaining throughout.

London, July 13th. A Socialist has been arrested at Malmoe in connection with the bomb outrage there.

THE BRITISH NAVY:

OFFICIAL DIFFERENCES. London, July 13th.

Replying to Mr. Lee's criticism, in the House of Commons, on the naval building programme, and pointing out that in 1912 Germany, would have a superiority in "Dreadnoughts" and "Invincibles," Mr. McKenna said that in 1911 we still would have a superiority in older types. The position in 1912 was at present irrelevant; but would be considered when framing | next year's programme, which would take into account all foreign increases and provide whatever is necessary and give security till 1912.

With reference to the reported differences in the navy, he believed they had already given place to a more satisfactory condition of things.

THE NAVAL DEBATE.

London, July 14th. In the navel debate in the House of Commons last night Mr. McKenna, alluding to the frequent reference to Germany, wished to say that such comparisons were not made with the idea of hostility to Germany, or any anticipation of hostilities occurring, during this and future programme, but as a standard of comparison in the progress of shipbuilding.

PORTUGAL'S ROYAL CIVIL LIST.

London, July 14th. The Lisbon Chamber has voted the King's Civil List at £220 sterling per day, and that of the heir presumptive, the Infante Alfonso, at

A FRESH CRISIS IN MOROCCO.

London, July 14th. A Morning Post despatch from Fez states that the start of Abdul Aziz at the head of force for Fiz has caused consternation, and regarded as a breach of the French declarations of neutrality. Mulai Hafld is leaving shortly, it is believed, for Tangier to negotiate for his recognition by the Powers. Mulai Hafid is

able to put 55,000 men in the field. The Morning Post's correspondent is the first European to reach Fez for a year.

WINNERS OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

London, July 14th. The winners of the Olympic Games finals are as follows :~

Throwing the Hammer.-Flanagon, of the United States, 170 feet 4 inches, which constitutes a record. Fifteen Hundred-Metre-Running-Race.

Sheppard, of the United States. Time minutes 3 2/5 seconds. 3.500 Metre Walk.-G. Larner, of Great oustoms tables, than 3,881,1 21, given in the Britain. Time 14 minutes 55 seconds. London, July 15th.

Kingsbury of Great Britain has won the final heat of the twenty kilometre cycling race at the Olympic games. His time was 34 minutes 13-2/5 seconds

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 29th at 1255 p.m.—The barometer has "risen corsi erably over the S. coast of China and fallen slightly over the Philippines. According to observations received from Macao last evening the typhoon centre would appear to have passed to the North of that Colony during the early hour of yesterday

to the E. of Luzon.

A depression is shown also over Manchuris. hourhood of the Bonins.

of the China Sea. Telegraphic communication between Observatory and Hongkong is interrupted. Hongkong raintall for the 24 hours ending. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.44 inches.

to-day is as follows :--

Formosa Channel ...

South coast of China between 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Came as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan ... 5

12. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTLA

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THE TRADE OF TAIREN.

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Mr. Vice Consul H. G. Parlett reports on the Trade of Dalny for 1907 as follows:-The total trade of Dairen (Dalny) for the year 1907 amounted, according to the returns published in the Kwangtung Government-General Official Gazette, to 7,694,6714, divided as

follows :---£1,457,033 How far these figures as a whole are to be relied upon is difficult to determine; but there is no doubt that the sum of 3 772,9731, appearing under the heading of machinery in the table of imports is not even approximately correct The greater part of the machinery which arrived at this port during the year was.

destined for the use of the South Manchuria Railway Company, and as it did not begin to reach Dairen in any appreciable quantities till. just about the time when the Imperial Chinese customs opened, it may fairly be assumed that the real value of this particular item is much nearer 526.8441, the final figure given in the oustoms Official Gazette. The error would appear, however, to have occurred originally in a quarter beyond the control of the compiler of the Official Gazette returns.

The correct figures for the trade of the port would therefore appear to be more in the neighbourhood of 5,500,000ll than of the amount stated above.

Exports. Chief articles .- The following are the chief articles of export:-....£644,695

THE LAWYER'S CONSCIENCE.

In a code of professional ethics to be dis-The Philippine observations indicate the cussed at the forthcoming meeting of the existence of a new depression over the Pacific American Bar Association there occurs the following rule:-"A lawyer may counsel and maintain only such addious and proceedings as High pressure covers the Pscific in the neigh sppear to him just." A writer in the Law Journal, commenting on the rather hoary Moderate S.F. and F. winds may be extiguestion thus raised, protty well different the Ested in the Formess Channel and the M. part matter by queting the reply of Johnson which asked by Boswell whether a lawyer ought to the support a cause which he knew to be bad-" Sir. you do not know it to be good or bad till the judge determines it." The lawyer in his professional capacity is only a servant of the law: it is only as a citizen and a voter that he may The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon have private convictions, though these undoubtedly do in a subtle fashion affect the S.E. and E. weight of his pleading. And his professional Hongkong & Neighbourhood. \ winds, moderate; duty can be raised to the ethical plane by the consideration that for rample, if a lawyer gets Same as No. 1. a guilty man off on account of insufficient evidence he is really, by making conviction more difficult, pleading in advance the case of some innocent person whose case is endangered by suspicious circumstances.

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By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th July 1908.

HONGKONG-AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate No N/3 1.000 dated Shanghai 16th July, 1896 for Two Shares of this Bank numbered 64,594 to 64,595 inclusive, registered at the Shanghai Branch in the name of CECIL HANBURY, has been LOST STOLEN, and should this Certificate not be produced to the Bank before the 30th August. 1908, a New Certificate for the Shares will be issued, and the aforesaid Certificate No. N/S 1,000 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Hongkong 30th July, 1908. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

R. M. SMITH.

Chief Manager:

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FILHE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN." Captain Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports TO MORROW, the 3 st inst.; at

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General Managers. Hongkong, 29th July, 1908. BOSTON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "SUVERIC." FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YORO-HAMA, KOBE, MOJI, AND MANILA.

FILE above Steamer having arrived, Consignature and to take immediate delivery of the 30th June, 1908. their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us

in any case whatever. DODWELL-&-CO.,-LIMITED,-

Hongkong, 3)th July, 1208

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUITA, PENANG, AND. SINGAPORE.

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Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the 3 th inst, will be landed at Consignees risk

Consignees of cargo from SINGAPORE are requested to take IMMEDIATE delivery. of their goods fr m alongside, such cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the -Undersigned.

DAVID SASSOON & Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 29th July, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE.

of their Goods from alongside.

THE H. A. L. Steamship SLAVONIA. of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her disonarge will be landed at Consignees' risk into the hazardous and more income a cicipate de leca kone and Kawloon Wharf and Godown Co.

Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goodshave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th August, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th August., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 29th July, 1908.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE TYPHOON.

THE REPORTS of the Damage done by the Typhoon, which appeared in yesterday's issue of the "Hongkong DAILY Press," have been REPRINTED in consequence of the large unsatisfied demand for the newspaper which was at an early hour entirely

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F. J. ABBOTT. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th July, 1908.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TIME EIGHTY-FOURTH ORDINARY HALF - YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Co pany, will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Manzions, on TUESDAY, the 11th August at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of Directors; and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th July to 11th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. E CLARKE,_ Secretary. Hongkong 20th July, 1908

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Secretary. ———— 1132--Hongkong, 29th July,-1908.-

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st August will be subject to rent.

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be by the Otarn lumber Company. examined on the 31st inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

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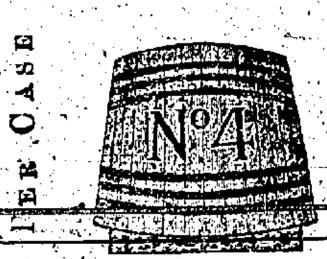
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SHIPPING NEWS.

"FREIGHT PAID."

The following notice to shippers appears in the Kobe papers :- In consequence of the action of the Banks requiring all bills of lading on which freight is payable at Port of Shipment to be clearly marked "Freight Paid," the undermentioned Lines hereby request shippers t note that on and after the let August, 1908, Bills of Lading, on which freight is prepayable will not be surrendezed until the freight has been paid.

A NEW HOLT LINER FOR THE FAR BAST. On June 25th Messrs. Workman and Clark Belfast, launched the 6,800 tons steamship 'Persons" for the Ocean Steamship Company, Liverpool, being the first of two vessels under construction in Belfast shippard for Messrs. A. Holt and Co.'s Far Eastern trade, T Persons" is 480 feet long, and, while accommodation is provided for saloon and steerage passengers on the boat dock and forecastle respectively, the after end of the main deck has. been set apart for emigrants or Chinese pilgrims. It is a noteworthy fact that this is the seventeenth vessel built by this firm for the Ocean Steamship Company.

AUSTRILIA AND BAST ASIAN POBTS. A Renter's telegram dated Sydney, Tuesday, undelivered after the 30th July, will be subject | 23rd June, says :- The Government has arranged to grant Messrs. Burns, Philip, and Co., a subsidy of £2,000 yearly for the establishment of a line of steamers from Sydney to the East, viz., Sourabaya, Samarang, and Batavia on to Singapore. The Government, however, reserves the right of withdrawing the subsidy in the event of the company transferring its head office or docking operations to Victoria, which it previously contemplated doing.

COMPLAINT AGAINST A STEAMER. A Tokyo dispatch, states that on the 2)th May last the English steamer "Courtfield," about to leave Moji, struck the "Chiyo-maru, a Japanese steamer lying in the port, and caused serious damages, to repair which is estimated to cost about Yen 25,00). Regardless of the injury effected to the other vessel, it is stated the British steamer proceeded on her course, Owing to defects in the existing law of Japan, lit is very afficult to obtain damages from a steamer in such circumstances. The only course and demand compensation upon the arrival in Japan again of the foreign steamer. But the steamer will probably not return to Japan, The representative of the Japanese vessel's owners, with the support of the Nippon Yusen Kaishe, is taking steps to address memorials to the Ministers to Foreign Affairs, Justice and Communications, praying that this defect b remedied in the new Treaties with foreign Powers, and that measures be taken in order to avoid a repetition of such an occurrence as that under notice without means of redress. Commenting on the ab ve, the "Japan Chronicle" says :- Of course as to the alleged damage done by the "Courtfield," the above is an ex parte statement. As to submitting such a dispute to Japanese Court, the trouble is that no one knows when a shipping case begins if it will ever be finished in the lifetime of these concerned.

ACCIDENTS TO JAP NESE STEAMERS. The Japanese cruiser" Ni taka," of the China Squadron, sent to the assistance of the Japanese steamer " Seiko-maru," which recently stranded off the Saddles, near Shanghai, found the position of the steamer hopoless, and she has been abandoned. The steamer was insured for Y70,000 with the Kob, Marine Insurance Office.

The s.s. "Otaru-maru" (No. 3), 2,699 tone gross, ran ashore off Kitami, Northern Hokkaido, on the night of the 12th inst. during a dense fog. She was insured for Yen 170,000 in the Nippon. Marine Insurance om pany and salvage is being attempted, unter justractions from the insurance company, by the Hokkaido Salvage Works, It is expected that the vessel will be refleated; Allabroken, chafed, and damaged Goods are She was built in England in 1889 and is owned

A schooner, 90 tors, belonging to Mr. Sugihara, of Nagasaki, collided with a German. steamer in the Shimonoseki Straits on the 13th inst, and sank almost immediately. The five men who formed her crew were rescued by Customs' launch which happened to by in the vicinity. The sheamer was lying at anchor off Kemeriye, Moji, when the accident occurred and it is believed the schooner was swept on to her by the current. The schooner was proceed ing to Osaka with a cargo of coal.

A collision occurred on the 12th inst. at p.m. off Miyako, Northeastern Japan, between the "Nisshin-maru" (2.725 tons gross) and the N.Y.K. s.s. "Suminoye-maru" (1,425 tons gross), and the latter sank within a few minutes of the accident. The passengers and orew were resoued by the "Nisshin-maru" and landed at Miyako. The "Suminoye-maruleft Yokohama the previous day for Hakodate, with a full cargo. The "Nisshin-maru," which is owned by Mr. Okazaki, of Kobe, was from the Hokkaido.

INSECT DEVOURERS OF BOOKS.

A recent number of the "Scientific American" contains an interesting account of insect enemies of books. Many species are attracted -by the paste and glue used in the binding, and their voracious larvee play sad havee with the volumes selected. Among them may be mentioned the bread borer, a baetle belonging to the same genus as the death-watch (Anobium). This insect is very small, only one twelfth of an inch long. It was discovered by Frisch, of Berlin, in a crust of bread, and hence its name. The larvæ tunnel their way through the bindings of the books and thus destroy them. Another species of the same genus bores in wood only, and hence only attacks books with wooden covers. Other species of beetle belong. ing to the genera Dermestes and Anthrena are book enters.

Another enemy of the book is the so-called. 'silver fish." This is a curiously shaped elongated insect, with a large head, and three bristles on its tail. It belongs to that little known group known as Thysanura, and characterised by the absence of wings, and the presence of bristle-like appendages used in locomotion. The favourite food of the "silver fish" is paste or glue, and hence its interest in books. Another book enter is the

Psaque, or book louse. In naming the next creature to be mentioned. automologists have given it the title of learned," labelling it as chyletus eruditus. La reille, the French naturalist, called it bookworm," under the impression that it was a book eater. This is unjust to it, however, and its presence in books is for the purpose of destroying the booklice. Nor is it," worm. even in the sense of being the larva of an insect. Strictly speaking, it is not an insect at all, but a member of the arachnida or spider group.

The "book scorpious," as they are otherwise

called, are found in amber, which shows that

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THE FOLLY OF "GROWN-UPS

"BY CONSTANCE EMEDLEY."

No one is really grown-up. number of years the child is supposed to disapto each other under pretence of a discussion of pear, leaving an entirely different individual—their political "rights"! She cannot even take someone with radically different tastes, ambithe little boy on the hearthrug by the elbow and child remains as alive as ever, only no grown-ups dare admit the fact. They do their best to hide the child-soul, burying it beneath layers of conventions such as social position, or intellectual development, of the cares and responsibilities of

the struggle for existence. To keep up the pretence, grown-ups pucker their foreheads in scowla, curve their months. into sneers, put a restless, dissatisfied look into their eyes, and imagine they have thus removed themselves for ever from the plane of youth, Further to maintain the illusion, they try to assure the world that life has no more treats or surprises for them, and that it is impossible for them to enjoy themselves very much.

If they were still in the ranks of authorised children, such behaviour would be viewed in the right light. A continual state of boredom would be regarded as ingratitude, an affection o superiority would be held as unwholesome conceit, and the reserve usually accompanying sucl a state of mind would be promptly dealt with as sulk," No nonsense is stood from children. Unfortunately, when they ascend what should be a higher plane of life, "nonsense" is expected from them, and even encouraged. THE PUTTING ON OF AIRS.

The state of grown-ups is usually one of putting on airs." If we look at those around ing to us viewing them as magnified children, it is amazing how they carry out our accusation.

A striking object-lesson was given quite recently at a brilliant state function. The building had been lavishly decorated, the fluest assembly of talent collected; all had donned the most beautiful attire, and no pains had been spared to give the guest of honour a happy evening. The guest sat in the midst of the merrymaking with an expression of sullen resignation. Had the proper sense of human values been preserved, the host would have leant over tapped the guest upon the shoulder, and remarked kiedly but firmly, "If you can't look pleasanter, you'll go straight home!" Such remarks make character-in children; in grown-ups they unfortunately sometimes lead to war. that is because humanity is still hugging the

dream of being grown up. This state, indeed, seems sometimes to be only the state of doing everything which children are told not to do. Untidiness, for instance, is held as one of the carlinal nursery sins; but how many grown-ups write blotted letters, with ziz. zag lines, and almost illegible handwriting, that would have been termed "disgraceful scribble" in schoolroom days? Yet why should people of thirty feel privileged to write worse than when they were twelve? Why should age confer the habit of making ill-formed characters? Why should all the framework of order; discipline, and steadiness, so laboriously constructed in youth, be encouraged to topple down directly one leaves the schoolroom ?-

THE NECESSITY OF "INDIVIDUALITY," In answer comes the grown-up convention of ports of call. the necessity of "individuality." In the schoolroom children are trained to follow definite laws; but the grown-ups have a delusion that keeping rules makes for uniformity. Therefore they celebrate their escape from supervision by casting over as many nursery traditions as possible, and, strutting about forthwith in a most unseemly manner, imagine they are developing personalities which are an improvement on those they were in nursery and school. As a sign of emancipation, they stay up

very late, lie abed in the morning, overent themselves, drink strong drinks, smoke, andgenerally give themselves trouble. Instead of gaining in cheerfulness, they are inclined pull longer and longer faces over the bother of doing their daily tasks; worry, lines come on their foreheads, and their grumbling reaches-a pitch which would have evoked the severest correction in earlier days. As they are "grown-up," however, no one interven a to stop them from making themselves and everyone they meet completely miserable.

On the other hand, the grown-ups who enjoycontinual holidays are as fidgety and restless, not to say naughty, as children in the same predicament. The days seem just as long, the parties as monotonous. While as for the quarrels they indulge in, can anyone plead they are any less silly than children's differences? The analogy is identical. Mr. Smith prefers to play with Miss Brown, so Miss Green cries her eyes out, and feels deserted by the whole world for ever and ever. Mrs. Jones does not ask Mrs. White to her party, although she has invited the Grahames, Mrs. White's great friends. Is Mrs. White's heart-burning less at forty than at fourteen ? ABSURDLY DISPROPORTIONATE.

When the so-called dignity is lifted from these poor grown-ups they are found to be as absurdly disproportionate in the estimates of their troubles as they were in the days when an ill learnt lesson brought a cloud of disgrace in which eternity itself gave promise of no opening rift. An ill-done sum is sufficient to blight a day of a child's life; the shadow of a bad report may extend for weeks. But the grown ups in charge of them attach no such serious importance to the awful clouds which blot out hope and joy, from the child's horizon. They view the painful experiences as wholesome lessons, and directly the child begins to try to be better it soon recovers from the shadow.

When it comes to the turn of the grown-ups, however, they view their punishments in as precisely extravagant a manner as do the children. The disgrace of ill-done sums haunts-them, so | * 1 does the disgrace of a bad report. Like children, they feel the shadow will last for ever and ever. Like children, they feel they can never be received into popular esteem and respect again. Only they have no one to explain how animportant the disgrace is; and how quickly it is forgotten by everyone round if only they will

They can see the folly of crying over spilt milk so plainly in children; the absurdity of fretting and hiding and making oneself ill with moping. Oh, what a lot of excellent common sense grown ups dispense to children! Why cannot they spare a little for one another! And because all nice grown ups are ready enough to bekind to the children who are making themselves county helpful and loving to the poor, silly grown-ups around them who are engaged in exactly the same occupation? "GROWN-UPS" PAYING CALLS.

Their interests are so like children's interests too. Sometimes it amuses me to look round a drawing room and see the callers, as little girls and boys playing at visiting. Some are too self-conscious to eat anything; others are furtively tuching cake away; some are counting: the minutes "till nurse fetches them"; others have found congenial friends and are comparing deeply interesting notes of kindred tastes others are trying to appear important, and indulging in bragging, which would have called forth a very frank word of admonition from the hostess-if the little boys or little girls

had not donned the protective garb of adolescence ... Now the hoster's tongue is tied. She cannot tell the fat little girl on the sofe she has had as much sweetstuff as is good for her! She cannot After having been in the world for a certain part these little girls who are waxing so rade tions, and proclivities. As a matter of fact, the tell him she and everyone else have had quite enough of his achievements on the Stock Exchange and in his racing motor, with a further word as to the inadvisability of showing off. Poor grown-ups! Their wisdom is the greatest delusion they possess.

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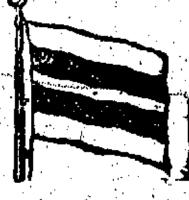
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THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. str. Yarra with the French Mail of the 5th inst. and Mails from London of the 4th inst. left Singapore on Monday, the 27th inst. at 6.30 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 3rd prox, and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Van. conver on the 15th inst. p.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. 🔔

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The new T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru will sail from Yokohama_on_the_30th_inst,_and_will_bedue to arrive at Hongkong on the 10th prox.

MERCHANT STEÁMERS. -The N.Y.K. str. *Moyori Maru* (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst. and is expected here to-day. The C.P.R. str. Glenfarg arrived Shanghai

at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, the 28th inst., and left again at midnight same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at noon to-morrow. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Macassar for this port on the 24th iost. p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow p.m. The Russian str. Arconia left Singapore on the 27th inst. p.m., and may be expected here

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